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that was ever called into existence. It was a Spectacle of superlaive grandeur by whatever standard it was measured. In point of unimbers it was measured. In point of unimbers it was formed to its organizers and directors at would have been unwieldy. From 11 o'clock in the forenoon till, after sinset this memorable march was kept up, column after column passing the grand stands with wonderful precision and presenting to the speciators a succession of

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VOLUME XII.

All Former Faralles Thrown in the Shade
—Adjutant General Hopkins' Report
Shows Large Gains in Mombership—
General Wheelock G. Venzey Elected
Commander for the Coming Year.

[SPECIAL BUSTON LETTER]

"It's a great city and a great

was a stock expression heard or

nent was the procession. This was

SEVENTY-FIVE, BUT HE MARCHED

unique and impressive. Such a parade would be impossible in Any other come try than this, for no other country could muster the same number and kind o

men, soldiers, yet elvillans, scarred yet-erans of hundreds of battlefields, fath-ered from the faths, and workshops of a continent, to remind us for a brief but

stands with wonderful precision and pre-senting to the speciators a succession of infiltary tableaux, each one in its turn possessing some peculiar and distinctive trait of the State from which it cames Maine's sturdy men displayed the pine chines of their forests; Wisconsin's contingent carried a badger; Ver-mont's gallant compades adorned

A NON-COMBATANT.

their kossuths with sprigs of green to remind us of their green mountains; the Himosaus bore banners on which the names and faces of their great citizens, Lincoln, Grant, and Logan, were rensplenous; and so on through the long list of all the States represented. There were 45,500 veterans in line. It was the largest procession the G. A. R. has ever the control of Massachusstis, and Gen. Sherman reviewed the procession from a

ernor of Massachusous, and Gob. Suer-man reviewed the procession from a stand in Copley Square. Undeniably the most gallant figure of the day, and the one-most heartily and continuously applanded, was Gen. Alger.

The New Officers

The chief interest in the encampment surrounded the election of grand officers and the location for the next encampment. General Wheelock G. Veray, of Vermont, was elected Commander-in-

chief, and the next convention will be held in Detroit Richard F. Tobin, of

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very hand.

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1890.

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! Boston, was elected Sentor Vice Commander, and George B. Creamer, of Bal-timore, Junior Vice Commander. MONSTER PROCESSION OF THE G. A. R. IN BOSTON.

Communitor Venzoy's Caroek.

Wheelock G. Venzoy was born it:
Rockingham County, New Hampshire,
about fifty-three years ago, and was educated at Phillips, Exeter Academy,
Dartmouth College, and the Albany Law
School. He had just begun practice in
Springfield, Vt., when the war broke
out. At the close of his military service he resumed practice at Rutland, in
partnership with the Hon. Reddied
Proctor, the present Secretary of
War. He enjisted as a private in
the Third Vermont Volunteers early in
1801, was chosen Captain of Company A, and promoted to be Major
and Licutemust Colonel that summer.
The Colonel of the regiment was William
F. Smith, who afterward became popularly known as General "Baldy" Smith,
Being a West-Point man Tie gave. his Commander Venzey's Career. THE Grand Army of Boys in Blue has come and gone, and come and gone, and receive the of them of them feels like taking off his hat to the Hub. It is the first time they have ever, as a body, tested Boston besintality, and they found it not wanting. Every body went away praising Boston way praising Boston to the sagreat eiter and a great eiter and a gre Being a West Point man he gave his command thorough discipline, and it dis-tinguished itself at Lee Mills, the first battle of the peninsular campaign in 1862. By this time, however, its colonel 1802. By this time, however, its colonel-bind been made a general, and was in-command of a division, and Colonel-Voyzay was his chief staff and was en-gaged in all the battles of the peninsular campaign. In addition to a leading law practice. In 1864 he accepted an appoint-ment as reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Vernion, and held the Supreme Court of Vermont, and held the office eight years, publishing uner volumes. It was a State Senator in 1872-3, and a leading member of that body. Still continuing to practice law, he was appointed register in bankrupter in 1873, which he held until the law was repealed. In 1879 he was chosen a Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and held this office for ten years, becoming distinguished for judicial learning and probity, and being called to preside at his prince over the most difficult trials in the State. In 1879 he was appointed by the Governor'a commissioner to report to the Legislature upon court expenses, to the Legislature upon court expenses to the Legislature upon court expenses, with a view to retrenchment and reform. Soon after going on the bench he was appointed a commissioner for revising the statutes of the State. In 1889 he was appointed by President Harrison an Interstate Commissioner, and this office he holds at the present time.

Finances of the Order.

The report of Quartermaster General John Taylor of Philadelphia, consisted entirely of figures. One set showed the official in account with the Grand Army, It gave cash balance Aug. 31, 1880, \$12,-333.40; receipts from sale of supplies, \$22,803.35; receipts from per capita tax, \$7,611,00; laterest on United States bonds and deposits, \$825.21; total to be accounted for, \$13.081.11. The expenditures and appointed to \$34,230.30, of which \$15.750.00 had been for the purchase of supplies and \$18,512.40 for incilentals, postage, salaries, etc. Anot table gives the total assets as follows:

Cash balance on hand, \$9,445,81; due y departments, \$852.11; United States onds, \$19,800; supplies, \$1,571,08; total,

nce the last encampment, and to amount

Report of Adjutant General Hopkins

lvid day of the mightiest military power \$31,669. \The Grant monument fund was

to \$11,11455.

tailing to make their reports, and it would seem that there is no excuse on the part of these officers of this negligence. The officers of this negligence. The officers of their needing the condition of their post at the close of the quarter. If this were done, the total number in good standing would appear much larger. If to the number in good standing sould appear much larger. If to the number in good standing June 30, 1890, of 427,981, were added the number suspended, who, although suspended, are members of the order, there would be a total number of the order of the

was 5,476.

The amount expended for rellef for the year ending March 31, 1800, was \$221,350.18; number of contrades relieved, 19,470; others relieved, 8,949; total number relieved, 8,481. In this sum to mention is made of the large amount of private and expended by thousands of our members hidlyidually or collectively, and of which no record can be kept.

For the quarter ending June 30, 1890, 1800 For the quarter ending June 30, 1890, 851,509.01 was expended.

St. 1,509.01 was expended.

The tatle unquart expended by the Grand Army from July 1, 1871, to July 1, 1890, anounts to \$1,987,334.55.

In a table showing the progress made during each quarter in the last thirteen year the following shows the gain in six domains, which take the lead: Ohio, 2,509-partments, which take the lead: Ohio, 2,509-partments. essee, 963; Indiana, 957; Illinois, 779

Two new departments have been orgazed. The Department of North Daket 122d. The Department of North Dakota, embraced in the territorial limits of the State of North Dakota, was organized at Grand Forks, N.D., on April 24, 1899. Constant Series of Wissing was altered too partment Commander, who appointed Comrade William Ackernian as assistant Ad-



Forks, The Provisional Department of Indian Territory and Okldhona was authorized by special orders No. 21, dated Julie 23, 1284, and a department encampment, called for

August, 1896.
Theg to refer and cordinly indorse the recommendations of Past Adjutant General Engone F. Weigle. In which he refers to the rent advantage that would accrue to the epartments and the organization if there News Albest Frequent Change of the Assistant inpurts. Some of the Inrace department inversidented the plan of keeping perma-hent hendquarters and making intrequent phances in the office of Assistant Adjutant changes in the office of Assistint Adjutant General. This seems to my very destrable in-deed, and I quite agreewint common weight in his report that it would be amply sufficient to have semi-annual reports instead of quarterly, as the latter only calmace the labor of the post and the department officers, without serving any purpose that would not be equally as, well served by semi-annual reports.

reports.

As giving an indication of the amount of work required in the office of the Adjutant General. Leg to notice that there have been lasted eighteen general orders, three circulars, two national rosters, which with an issued ciphteen general orders, which with an issue of 12,000 copies of each amounts in all to 240,000; in addition seventy-five special orders were issued, and nearly 4,000 communications of various kinds were received most of which call for a reply, which may be found copied in the letter books of this office.

national engangment.

Commander-in-chief—I desire to express my sincere regrets—that our official relations, which have been at all times most placeauth are so soon-to-be sexered. You have all the contrades of the various departments you have visited; the sincerity of your work in behalf of the organization.

The amount of time that you have placed



at all thies, and to Quartermaster General John Taylor, Judge Advocate General Aus-the, and Inspector Operal Griffith for their ald whenever called upon. Sincerely in F., C. and L., George Horkins. Adjutant General.

All About Lightning.

1. As to the term "forked lightning." the representations of it given by artists, which resemble the so-called thunderbotts placed in the hand-of Jupiter, are quite aboud. The flash, when photographed, exhibits itself as a line which is continually changing its course and is described, as "intensely a the which is continuarly changing its course; and is described as "intensely crocked" by a very careful observer. It never proceeds for a time in a straight line, and then turning at a shirp angle; going on further in an equally straight line, as is represented in pictures. The forking of it is very marked and this occurs by side-flashes passing off from the main track and passing off from the main track and eventually losing themselves, like the ramifications of tree roots. Occasion-

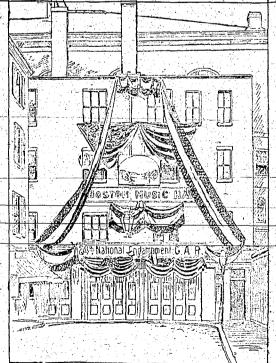
ramifications of tree roots. Occasionally the lightning appears to stirt from a point from which several flashes diverge in different directions.

2. "Sheet lightning"—Whenever a flash passes from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth, the light produced by it illuminates the sky in the neighborhood, and the more intense the flash the more brilliant and extensive the illumination. At times sheet lightning has tion. At times sheet lightning has

been proved to emanate from an ordi-nary storm, distant more than one hundred-miles from the point of observation. It is, however, maintained, and apparently with good reason, that octhis, sikn der hit is called "summer lightning," takes place without any thunder, so that in such cases no actual thunder storm is in progress.
3. "Globular lightning"—This

3. "Globular lightning"—This is a rare phenomenon, and one which no one has as yet been able to produce in the laboratory, whereas the phenomena of the two previous types are easily produced. The general description of the occurrence is that a luminous ball is seen moving very slowly, not touching any object, and eventually breaking up with a violent explosion and the appearance of several flashes of ordinary lightning. It is reported that persons have gone out from a house into a street to follow such a ball and watch its movements, so that the occurrence its movements, so that the occurrence must have lasted at least a number of must have lasted at least a number of seconds. Outlinary lightning, as is well known, is practically quite instantaneous. The size of the ball on different occasions has varied from that of an orange to that of a large glass lamp grove, or even larger. Many physicists refuse to believe any accounts of this manifestation of electrical disabases by the reports of office.
A special mailing list, comprising the national and past national officers members of the Council of Administration, prominent members of the order of the Woman's Releft Corps and Sons of Veterans and addier newsmanes, know, niterans and addier a large tron in postage.

About 900 commissions have been issued. These to call the arrention of the sweet and epartments to the desirability of printing the reports of their proceedings in as nearly a uniform style as possible to conform to the printed reports of the conform to the printed reports of the conform to the printed reports of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the printed reports of the conformation of the printed reports of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the printed reports of the conformation of the conformatio



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at the disposal of the courades of the Grand Army-of the Republic yas measured only by the time between the dates, when you assumed the office and when you will have laid it down.

If I have in any manner merited the confidence, which you have placed in me, and my official action has been satisfactory to the members of the organization. I an more thun pleased, and abundantly rewarded for the labor.

I desire in as bubble a manner as mossible I desire in as public a manner as possible

chean rates they lose in having to buy new suits."
Then both laugh a sardonic, diabolical, ironical laugh, which only boarders can understand and appreciate.

Philadelphia Times

Philadelphia Times.

Ir you give a fiddle to a fool don't

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pal Conference will be held this year at. Muskegon, opening on Sept. 10. Aside from the usual routine business and assignments to pastoral duties for the coming year, it is expected that at least one matter of discipline will be brought up that will be of more than local interest.—The Rev. J. W. Arny of Sarahae, who officiated at a, little "hoss trot" last month, will be asked to give an explanation of his conduct. He will be given the choice of remaining in the pulpit or of giving up his liorses. If the case should come to such an issue it is very likely that he will stick to his horses regardless of the girrer.

gardless of the church.

Advance figures from the fourth annual report of the State Commissioner of Rallways give the total number of miles of road owned by the Michigan system as 12,480, of which 6,750 miles are within the State limits. The number of miles operated is 13,722, with 7,018 within the State. The total cost of the property was \$690,006,646, or \$35,207 per mile. The capital stock paid in is \$355,040,293, of which is held in Michigan \$0,330,000. The total indebtedness is \$421,705,777, or \$33,757 per mile; the total stock and rardless of the church.

of which is held in Michigan \$9,130,000. The total indebtedness is \$421,703,577, or \$33,757 per mile; the total stock and debt \$744,014,223, or \$59,535-per mile; stock and debt is excess of cost per mile; \$4,327. The entire receipts from operating during the year are \$90,423,071; the operating expenses, \$64,613,791; net caratings, \$31,809,270, an increase for the year of \$6,137,303. Nine companies have paid dividends amounting to \$8,006,184. Michican patents: Herbert T. Bradger, Detroit, cash register; John L. Bryant, Hillsdale, device for unloading cars, Robert Campbell, Mancelona, chirm; David M. Estey, Owosso, furnitine drawer; John Ettig, Detroit, brush block; Frank J. Henry and F. A. Taylor, Kallandazoo, spring tooth harrow frame; Jurylins Hess, Port Huron, digester; Honry S. Hopper, Detroit, guard for lathes or other machinery-John A. Johnson, Manister, worthlated boot or shoe; George K. Kolse, Detroit, axle-box lid; Isaac Belling of the second of the late of the late. Kolse, Datroit, axie-box lid; Isaac beh-mer, Sturgis, assignor of one-half to W. A. Thomas, Fawn River, force weav-ing machine; Churles H. Leonard, Graud-Rapids, refrigerator, trap; Theo. Merz, 100 Merz, Detroit, capsule drying apparatus; Henry Richard, Belfaire, rolling-pin; Frank W.

Rider, Coldwater, farm gate; Charles F. Yersall, Grand Rapids, dust arrester.

Firmers, Thousand Maccaboes, attended the great camp of the order at the cold of the order at the cold of the order. Bay City last week. Tur- annual meeting of the Tonia

veek, over 100 old settlers attending. Pusexers in the Washtenaw County Jail, at Ann Arbor, attempted to break out the other hight, but were imsuccess-ful on account of the excellent construchanded in from the outside the prisoners were-able to work the lever of the cago and get out into the corridor. Here they attempted to dig in the floor and tunnel out, but underneath the cement floor is a steel floor which stopped their work. A hand crowd of prisoners were concerned in the plot, the luding four horse-theory and one hargiar.

The Governor has appointed Rev. Frank A O'Brien, at Kalamazoo, and flon, Levi L. Barbour, of Detroit, delegates to the National Prison, Association specting at Circinnati, Sept. 25. handed in from the outside the prisoners

precting at Circinnath, Sept. 25.
Pour Hunon has an opportunity to secure a new hotel. A gentleman who does not give his name offers to furnish. waters shall be made the basis of the in-

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nave been granted:

Original Invalide. Henry Morchant, Allegan: Edward Watson, Grand Rapids: Ferdinand Schrijter. Akron: Van Ransfer Perry, Schmitzer. Akron: Van Ransfer Perry, Ferry; Solomon P. Jockett, Belleville, Rienzard M. Johnson, Hulbardsten, Thomas School (diecased); Williamstown; Richafd Ranse Morent: Henry D. Trajet. Owesser. Rober, Morentt, Henry P. Trask, Owesso;
John Taggart, Bronson; Oscat C. Rhedes
(deceased), Saghaw-City; Perry, Wilson,
Coldwater; William Panp, Detroity Joel L.
Jerne, Hawhend: Lester Mead, Morgan;
John Pentelow, Ogden Station; John Shottenhoffer, Grand Rapids; Nathaniel W. Wobber, Detroit; George W. Wilhorm, Niles;
Hernan, W. Shelden, Jamestown; David
Rice, Hamilton; John B. Nichols, Belton;
Napoleon Penin, Detroit; Lafayette Randall, Waltjannega; George Wengert, Sand
Heach.

Addit, Wakjaniega ; George Wengert, Sand Beach.

Restoration—Lester Huyck (deceased), Westville; Susan M. Gardner (nurse), Flint; Randall Hibbard, Jackson; Ezra Robinson, Alma; Charles E. Miller, Grand Rapida; Zera Buirt, Pédrey; Henry Herring, Inland; John J. Kenns, Reed City; Edward Coates, Pontiac; Joseph; Stevens, Eastmanville; Richard Hill, South, Haven; John Himan, St. Joseph; Gustavue-M. Gates, Galesburg; Wm. Ryan, Owens; Wm. J. Anderson, Burnham; John A. Sloan, Cilo; Edward P. Smith (deceased), Milan; Ezra E. Floreñe, Albion. Increase—Nathible C. Hayes, Inlay; Franklin D. Peck, Muskegon; Gunther Theimer, Detreit; John Manke, Caro; George McCarthy, Filat City; Alexander Trombley, St. Louis; Joseph S. Aulls, Fenwick; Honry C. Braman, Fennwille: Harvey V. Taylor, Hawley; Linley I. Ford, Mason; Judson A. Ciough, Morrice; William Singleton, Caro; Calyin A. White, Athens; Josiah W. Pilbean, Mason; Benjamin F. Roush, Langston; Hiran Warner, East Jordan; John Taggart, Ada; Marvin M. Denison, Union City.

Reissue—Elina Burkett, Strasburgh; Addoson Dean, Cedar Springs; Sandford Langworthy, Alleyton.

Original Widows, Etc. (special act)—Mar-

Alson Dean, Ceflar Springs; Sandford Langworthy, Alleyton.

Original Widows, Etc. (special act)—Martha, widow of Dayld Solles, Grand Rapids; Sarah Snyder, mother of Hiran Strong, Brackway Centor, Adalind, widow of Elanana C. Phetteplace, Petoskey-Helena Wiles, formerly widow of Edward P. Smith, Blannin C. Pietteplace, Petoskey-Helena Wiles, formerly widow of Edward P. Smith, Blantin Coper, William N. Soper, alias Nathan Soper, Utlea; Amella E. Perry, formerly widow of William N. Soper, alias Nathan Soper, Utlea; Amella E. Perry, forbiding Stoper, Utlea; minor of Clark II, Green, Decatur.

-The Michigan State Bankers' Asso--The Michigan State Lands in Saginaw on Sept. 10. Referring to the new Detroit direc-

tory just out the Prec Press says; "The alphabetic list of names, covering 793 pages, contains by actual count, exclusive of firm names, deaths and removals, \$1,500 names. Multiplying these figures by three, the multiple always used by the directory publishers in estimating the city's population, would show a popula-tion of 274,500. There are 147 churches of all denominations, 884 groceries, 407 neat markets, and 902 saloons, exclusive of those run in connection with hotels, groceries and restaurants."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Leason-Thoughts Worthy of Ca'm Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures -Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 24, may be found in Luke 18: 1-14.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

He spake. Also is to be added, thus consecting this conversation closely with that which has preceded it in the signs of the kingdom. The word is in the imperfect kingdom. The word is in the imperient tense, was speaking; as it of protracted exposition.—To this send. Not in the Greek expressly, but implied in the preposition pros.—Always to pray, i. e., to keep on praying, to persevere in prayer.—Not to faint. Or frow weary, faint-hearted; so giving up.—It is this word that Paul uses at Gal. 6: 2:—Itet us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint-net.——Ite a first a judge, Literally, in a certain city a certain judge.—Feired not God. We get a clue to the proper meaning of the verb here by comparing it with the companion word regarded, which is the same sentiment in its expression manward. The significance

inother's presence.

A widow. Having no respect for the presence of either man or God, he would naturally have none for a defenseless widow.—Sho came unto him. Or kept coming. Imperfect tense.—One Lord is suggesting an importect tonso. Our Lord is suggesting an extreme class, which answer to Appeal would be least expected.—Avenge me. Or secure justice. It was not so much retallation as her own rights she was seeking.—My adversary. Or opponent, i. e., in a suit. A formof the same word translated, axenge, allove.

form of the same word translated, avenge, albove.

He would, not for a time. The arbitrariness of a judge who wholly ignored the meaning of his office.—Afterward, i.e., there would be a suffer the woman kept coming.—Though I fear. In a spirit of bravialo, accepting the harsh estimate at which he was held.

Troubleth me. Three words in the Greek, occasions me annoyance.—Avenge her bother judge or jury?—By her continuationing, Or continuing to come, nore liturally and expressively.—Endless coning. Everlasting coming.—She weary me. In expressive Greek Idiom, she beat ma black got The same word used in 1 Cor. 9:27. "I keep under my body," i.e., beat it down.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES,
Men ought always to pray. Over the entrance to the English Girls' Home in Paris,
of a white inarble tablet, are those words:
"Asked of God, Aug. 11, 1874.
"Glyen of God, May 9, 1875.
"Surely the Lord is in this place."

"Surely the Lord is in this place."
It tells the fault of faith and prayer on the part of one woman, who beheld a great need, and asked God—herself, fully enlisted—to supply it. What a gracious advantage is this that the Christian enjoys! He can lift his cry to God at any time, and God hears and helps. "Behold he prayeth"—that is min's best commendation with the Lord of the universe. "Why not be often found in prayer?" Surely weshalf, if we de-

Lord of the universe. Why not be often found in prayer? Surely we shall, if we desire much help from food.

And—not to faint. Nil desperandam, should be the Christian's motion. He has occusion for it. A lady missionary in North. Africa—came upon a Mohammedan who, her tainds, would hear mid a word about Sidna Alsa Jossas, putting his fungers into his ears. But she breathed a prayer, and then, andismayed, said. Let me tell you a late!

Moors love stories, and he was willing to

Moorsove stories, and he was willing to listen. Many offices archered maind, too, who had beard what had passed. I said: "Once there was a peer man who had a great enemy. This enemy was stronged than he, was, and one day he caught him and put bim in a doungoon in the ground. The prison was far away under the earth, and without windows, and the door opened into a dark tunnel. And there ha shut him up in total darkness.

The poor prisoner-was, young then, but many years passed; till his hafe turned white, and he was about skyty years old (the old man I was speaking to seemed about that age, and had a long, white beard). Then, in a far-off country, the servants of a kill, who was as good as he was great, heard of this poor man so long imprisoned, and their hearts were filled with-nity. Their king, too, longed to save office, and he tasked who would go to try to release the prisoner.

release the prisoner.
"Many offered, and those who were ready
the King sont. They traveled a long way
by san and hand; they min with minor
gers and difficulties; but at length they
reached the dungeon. Then they commenced to dig. By day and night cease
lessly they worked until at length, into the
depths of that dayle nrison there shone some
rays of God's own blessed sunshine.

2. And the prisoned, was he glad? Did he
thank them? Oh, no he pulled his old rags
bever his face, and cried:

2. Therer finished my little story, for the old
man's face, which had been slowly softening
while I spoke, now broke into a smile; and,
turning to the others, he said:
"She means nice. I am the poor prisoner."
Then, to my joyful surprise (Ol. ye of litthe faith), he said to me: "Fell. me all you
like now about your Sidna Alsa, and I will
listen."

Prayer and patience had prevailed. Alas,
that we should over—grow faints hearted in
work for God.

vork for God.

tint we should ever grow faint shearted in work for God.

Day and hight. There is no set time for supplication. The gates of prayer are always open. Well, spoke Dr. Guthrle: "Among all the means of grace—sermions, sachanients, Sabbaths, Providence, God's Word, either read or preached—the greatest in some respects is prayer. Nor men nor devils can shut its gates. When every other avenue to God is closed, these stand open—day and night continually. The storm of persecution may drive us from the house of God; the voice of preachers may be silenced in prisons; the church may exchaminulcate and defair us from the communion table; the Bible, plucked from our hands, may be shared to shess in popish flames; all, this has happened, and may happen again. These are avenues which near may close; not thus the door of prayer."

God be merelful to me a sinner. Sufficient appeal. Stromest of supplications before the throne of God, for was, not herey given for the sake of Sinners? You, and your, pastor have comparatively little difficult is before the stake of sinners?

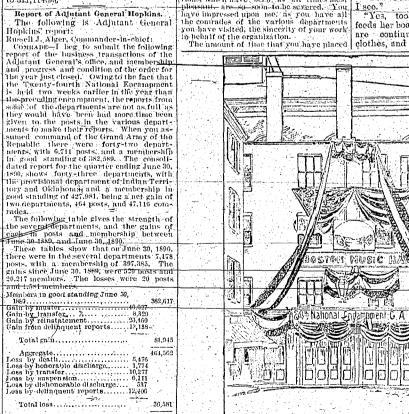
the throne of cool for was, not mercy seven for the sake of Siniers? You, and your paster have comparatively little difficulty in lending confessed sinners into the kingdom. He is the complacent "model" men and women of the confinuity the given anxiety. If only we can hear this neighbor of ours calling himself—a sinner and making his prayer to God on that ground, we have parfect confidence regarding him, Says Talmaget "It was the Sublimest prayer of ever heard. I saw nothing in Milton as fine." And this was the prayer, stummeringly uttered: "O Lord, bein knowest how hard it is for me to do right, and how easy it is for me to do wrong. O Lord, help me!" The publican's prayer is still the potent prayer. prayer.

Next Lesson—"Entering the Kingdom." Luke 18: 15-30.

JAKEY—Mudder, I tink I got me vun of dem, silk shirts to vear dis hot vether. Mrs. Epstein—Vell, Jake, if you get vun, get a black vun; dee look so much cleaner after you hat vorn dem a couple of months or so.

RUSSIAN students still sing "God Preserve the Czar," but they don't say

BEFORE great victories can be enjoyed great battles must be fought.



MUSIC HALL, WHERE THE G. A. R. HELD ITS SESSIONS

grumble about the music afterward.

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dembers in good standing June 30,

Members in good states 427, Net gain in membership in good standing. 47,116
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Tetal members on rolls June 30,1570. 435,540
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Total in suspension.....

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

General Alger, at the Boston er figures, because every such act breathes the life that will perpetuate our love for the Nation and continue its prosperity."

How little the boys or even men of to-day know of the great figures of 1861 and 1865. Two millions and soldiers were called out. Nearly 0.000 officers and over 90,000 soldiers were killed in absolute buttle, while 2,400 officers and 183,000 soldiers died from disease or accident. For what did these men fight? What did they get? In what estimate are they held to-day by a generation that really knows no more about the civil war of 1861 and 1865 than of the War of 1812, or that the housekeeper will be specially of the Revolution itself?- N. Y. Press.

Andersonville prison has been pur based by the G. A. R. post at Macon Ga., and is to be converted into a park and the story of "A Datch Doll." We with a club house. It is safe to predict that no rebel will sleep there at night. Just imagine the hideous dress hundred fine illustrations, and a love parade of the ghosts of the army corps ly water color that everyone will ap of Union prisoners who were starved preciate for its artistic effect and and murdered there, who will fright the night with their dreadful and solemn march on the bloody starva tion campus to terrorize the souls of their heartless murderers. The whole New York. South will boycott that scene of wanton murder. - Dayton Journal.

The census man who had been assigned the enumeration of the Sen done. Island coast of South Carolina has: made a most remarkable discovery. Kiawah Island, which is some distance but he was wonderfully disappointed. as the men. All were prospering un -Washington Star.

The monthly crop report for Michigan, shows a very material improveestimate. Reports from 800 correspondents give the average yield in the southern counties at 14.06 bushels per glorious old Michigan. acre, the central 13.78, the northern 14.55 bushels.
The threshers report an excess of

the above viz: 18.00 bu. in the southern and 19.60 in the central. The quality is reported fully up to the average, only 28 out of 512 correspon to harvest his extensive out crop. dents reporting it bad. Oats yield in southern consties 23, central 31 weight is light and the crop not more all hope will be the cusp. than 3-4 of an average.

The hay crop is fully up to the average, and was secured in prime sondition. The condition of corn is 73 in southern countles instead of 91 July 1. It is 92 in the central and 101 will if the weather permits, but this in northern counties. The very marked decline in oats and corn is owing to the severe and extended drought which has also seriously affected meadows and pastures.

was 11 cents per pound. There was in pounds each. During the same period there were manufactured in the United States less than 30,000 kegs. The lowest known price was \$6 per keg. The lowest known price was \$6 per Mills were built to various sections of 1865 and the third "Welcome." the country. Thousands of hands Not a keg of wire nalls has been im-

ported since 1881. as 2.2 cents and never passed 2.0 cents and the worker was \$2.15 per day. The sufficient brightening to give hope of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the worker was \$2.15 per day. The mills ran 300 days. Over 23,000 oper the dinner call sounded immediate diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. mills ran 3:0 days. Over 20,000 operatives were employed. The average dependent on lench operative being five, a market was thus created for the sale of formers products to feed 125,000 persons. A keg of wire mails can now be purchased in any hardware for the country for \$3, as against the colock the assemblage was at the country for \$3, as against a colock the assemblage was satisfaction guaranteed, or money results and the country for \$3, as against a colock the assemblage was satisfaction guaranteed, or money results and the country for \$3, as against a colock the assemblage was satisfaction guaranteed, or money results and the country for \$3, as against a colock the assemblage was satisfaction guaranteed, or money results and the country for \$3, as against a colock the assemblage was satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-

HYPNOTISM-mesmerism-by which- E. Hill and an address of welcome subject of special interest to every body at present, and everyone would be pleased to have ocular demonstration produced by this weird art of science. Opportunities, however, are few; but those curious to learn the modus operandi may do so from rending the de-General Alger, at the Boston expenses and the Boston expenses are expressed helps to build a ments are expressed helps to build a ments are expressed helps to build a sentiments and new ideas of the day, veterans sought their couch, or went the ments are expressed by sentiments and new ideas of the day, veterans sought their couch, or went the ments and new ideas of the day, veterans sought their couch, or went the ments and new ideas of the day, veterans sought their couch, or went the ments and new ideas of the day. its well-deserved popularity.

Another timely paper is "On a and the fine illustrations giving a vivid wish, and the town was rapidly filled, guests gujoy "life on the ocean wave." Everyone cannot be a millionaire and three-quarters of another million of own a steam yacht, but one can read

> the topic is timely, and feel a new in terest in the mosquito, we are egregi ously mistaken. The story matter is fully up to its usual high standard everyone who has 'a sweet tooth" will be interested in "A Box of Candy, pleased with "A Normandy Kitchen, every one of "our girls" should read Girl Bachelors vs. Husband Hunters," and the children will be delighted ith the kindergarten amusement have not space to enumerate all the attractions; but there are nearly two truthfulness to nature. How all this is done for 20 cents a number. \$2 year, is a problem. Published by W JENNINGS DEMONEST, 15 East 14th St.

Froderic Items.

A slight frost on Monday morning, the first of the season, but no damage

Presiding elder E. E. Caster, of Bay

City district was here on Monday and held the fourth quarterly meeting of down the coast, is owned by two of the Frederic charge, he was pleased the families of the ante-bellum Sea with the state of the work, and the Island barons. The census man ex- loyalty of the little flock that own his pected to find there a "landful of cause. In the evening he delivered American citizens," white and black, free gratis a talk on his eight thousand miles of recent travel, which was high He found a large black colony of ly interesting and appreciative, his about 150 souls, and that he had fine descriptive powers were brought struck a region, the only one in the into full play and some of the pictures world, in which all the inhabitants that he painted on the walls of memory were English speaking reading and were beautiful to belold and bold writing negroes. Every negro he met especially his description of the train could read and write. Every child of of thirteen coaches held by the consuitable age could also read and write, ductor on one of the rocky mountain and the women were just as intelligent | peaks, to let a storm that was gathering in the valley pass away, but instea der the wise rule of a mulatto enclove it rose and encircled the train, while named Quash Stevens, whose wife was rain and tempest and lightning flashes responsible for the education of the were surrounding them on all sides. people in her eight years' rouldence. All charges that he visits should avail themselves of an opportunity to hear this giftful and talented speaker.

an item of interest he stated in his opening remarks that he had during his life visited all the states of the ment in the wheat crop over the July union with the exception of four or five in the south and none according to his estimation took the lead of Mr. D. Flugg has secured a position

as blacksmith at Reed & Charron's militar our guitroin escoping bianting

Mr. A. House passed through here with a renper that he purchased below There promises to be a fine yield of

regetables etc. in this vicinity, if the and northern 27 bu, per acre. The frost tarries for a while longer, which sufficiently recovered, so that Wm.

The school board has secured the service of Miss Press, of Gaylord, as

tencher for the next school term, Quite a number arose to attend the cunion at Grayling, this week, and

the first day seems very unfavorable.

SUNDRIES

Reunion Echoos.

Last Friday our citizens began ac ive operations for the final prepara-Previous to 83 the duty on wire nails tion of the place for the 12th annual was 11 cents per pound. There was reunion of the soldiers and sailor's

diately attracted to itself large capital. second "1861 Our Country's Defenders

were given remunerative employment. beautifully arranged, the entire street Drug Store. was lined on either side with evergreens and the intional colors were every-In 1889 the known production reach- where. Dut alas for human expectaed the enormous aggregate of 2,500, tion, a little after midnight the heavens on the enormous aggregate of 2,500, tion, a little after midnight the heavens known and so popular as to need no opened and there was continuous rain succeeding entire. All who have used as 2.2 cents and never passed 2.5 cents till noon, with now and then just Electric litters sing the same song of

ever name you choose to call it-is a tendered by Frank Bell which was a cordial reflex of the feeling of our citizens. Mr. Rose responded and the rest of the day was given to sociality of some of the wonderful phenomena and business, and meeting of another delegation at the 5 o'clock train from furnished supper on the grounds, and in the evening the new opera house scription of "A Hypnotic Scance," il- was packed to to its utmost at the lustrated with pictures taken from life, campure. Speeches by Hon. L. Mc published in DEMOREST'S FAMILY Hugh, of Arenae and Rev. Mr. Carrick

Wednesday morning was ushered in Millionaire's Steam-Yacht," the text by as bright a morning as one could idea of Jay Gould's "Atlanta," the by team and train 'till at two o'clock floating palace in which he and his a careful estimate placed the crowd at over 2000.

The exercises on the gr conducted, practically according to about it and lungine how it would the printed program, except that Comrade Humphrey of Cheboygan and Then read 'Wings, Songs, and Miller of Chesaning were unable to be Stings;" and if you do not decide that present. Their places were acceptably illed by McHugh of Arenac, and Mc Carty of Oscoda, who such made of grand address.

About 1300 were fed on the grounds nd nearly every house in the village was filled with guests.

In the evening the W. R. C. held a campfire in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, the former presided over by Mrs. D. S. Waldron and the latter by A. J. Rose. Speeches were made by Committee

Hudson, of Mancelona, Kendricks, of Saginaw and Carrick of West Branch, ind the fact that both churches were rowded evinces the interest in the oc-

casion. Thursday was another beautiful day and the programme was completed with the addition of a fine recitation by Mrs McCarthy, of Mio, "The Young Soldier," and select reading of The Blue and Gray" by Miss Clark of drove.

The address of Miss Middaugh, of Elmira, met with hearty applause and called forth three rousing cheers.

Standish was decided upon as the place for the next reunion, the time being left with the executive commit tee so as not to conflict with the naional encampment at Detroit.

The following officers were elected. President, W. J. Jubb, of Otsego ounty.

First Vice President, J. B. Davis, of repac county Secretary, L. McHugh, of Arenac ounty.

Vice President for Crawford county, W. S. Chalker, of Grayling. Wm. II. Smith, of Gaylord, for Ot

S. Richardson for Oscoda county. W. A. Blake, of Cheboygan, for Cheboygan county.

C. N. Ashiford, of West Branch, for ngemaw county. H. H. Woodraff, of Roscommon, for

Roscommon county: H. B. Hudson, of Mancelona, for intrim county.

The counties unrepresented will ave their Vice Presidents appointed by the executive committee. Time and space forbids the mention

of many things for which we will make amends in our next issue. Executive Committee:-E. W.

Clark, of West Branch; J. C. Hanson, of Grayling and Chas. Kreiderman, Sr., of Cheboygan.

Chas. Ingerson returned from his southern trip in time for the reunion

Wm. Hartwick, of Shiawassee coun ty was called here by the serious illness of his father, who fortunately is and M. S. could enjoy the reunion together.

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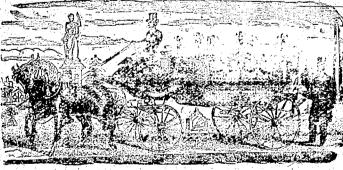
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market of H. Mantz & Co. W. J. Kendrick, of Saginaw, was i

the city this week. Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist. Geo. Everts, jr., stopped in Vienna Monday night. - Atlanta Trib.

For the finest eight in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher C. W. Harder is tying up goods this week at Claggett & Pringle's.

Straw Hats in latest styles, at th Pioneer Store.

County Treasurer Jackson m business trip to Saginaw last week.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store. Henry Funck, of South Branch, was

in town last Saturday. Ladies', Misses and Childrens' jersey waists at S. H. & Co's.

Mrs. C. M. W. Blakeslee, of Saginaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reed

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Seventy eight tickets were sold at this station, for Bay City, last Satur day morning. Japan Buckwheat for sale at S. H.

W. H. H. Cooper, of Gaylord repre-

Senting the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., is in town.

Call at H. Mantz & Co's, for the best beef, veal, pork or sausage. Mrs. T. Oliver and family of Tawas

are in the city, guests of her sisters Mrs. Wight and Mrs. Hum. Do not forget that S. H. & Co.

keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and Childrens' clothing. Mrs. C. W. Smith and son Ralph,

returned on last Monday, from a visit to friends at Flushing. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery... The daily average of the Bagley mill during the month of July was 33,000

feet,-Ot. Co. News. Do not forget that S. H. & Co. receive fresh vegetables and strawberries

three times a week. Huckleberries sold in the village Ros. News ._

For pencils and tablets for school ises, go to II. C. Thatcher's The Gaylord City Band, as usual,

receive the highest praise on every Drink Soda Water flavored with genuine fruit juices and keep cool.

At Fournier's drug store. Purse found containing small sum of money. The owner our procure it by

calling on Marius Hanson. Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of

Rev. Win. Putnam, of Grayling, preached at Baptist church last Sunday. - O'. Co. News. .

Bny 825.00 dollars worth of Mer chandise and get a Webster Dictionary

The Detroit Exposition will be held fare on railroads for round trip.

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

I. M. Silaby has the contract for. building the new school house at Roscommon, which insures a good job.

Lyon & Conner will pay the highest market price for all the berries brought to their store here, or at Red Oak,

Will Masters is assisting in the store of Lyon & Conner during the rush of this week.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, E. Fournier.

County Treasurer Jackson entertains his brother from Washtenaw. county. He was a veteran, in the 6th

Go to the market of Henry Mantz & Co., at Comer and Taylor's old stand, tendance at the summer normal at to get the choicest meats and freshest

Mrs. E. T. Raymond and her children arrived Monday from their Montana home to visit at her father's, A.

The choicest Chicago beef at the market of H. Mantz & Co., at reduced prices. No scalawag meat cut, but every carcass prime or extra.

Reports of the State Board of Agriculture are at this office for gratuitous distribution to those who are interest-

Henry Mantz & Co., propose to train from a business trip to the U. P. Mrs. Perry. Phelps is home from give their customers every benefit of her visit to the old home in Bay City. any decline in prices, and accordingly have reduced the price of beef and the U. P. in time to shake with the bork at their market.

The refrigerator at the market of H. Ropublican County Convention. Mantz & Co., keeps everything in prime condition. Meats fresh and regetables as good as when gathered.

E. N. Fitch, receiver of the U. S. and Office, was called to Ludington Monday. He will be accompanied nome by his wife.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held in the M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. E. E. Caster will preach in the morning and evening.

DIED-Wednesday, Aug. 20, Floyd E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hum. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of our entire community.

C. A. Hewitt has a force of men at work on R. Hanson's brick residence at Grayling, which is in course of construction.—Bay City Times.

Everybody is justly congratulating Frank Bell, on his fine speech of Tuesday. It was his maiden public effort and his friends may well be proud.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the lage is no longer a matter of conjeccourt house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

The market of H. Mantz & Co., is as neat as a piu, and their mammoth re rigerator keeps everything sweet. The choicest meats, fruit and vegetables constantly on hand.

If the present outlook for good crops n Otsego county is anything to go by. he county, fair this year will be by ar the best ever held in the county. -Ot. Co. Neibs.

The proprietors of the opera house have finished the front with a dainty shade of paint, and are placing inside very possible convenience for their

According to the census returns Alcona county has a population of 5,409, Alpena 15,496, Crawford 2,968, Oscoda 1,925, Otsego 4,270, Presque Isle 1,687, and Cheboygan 11,982.

Ewell Millikin, with Lyon & Conner vas taken seriously ill last week. His parents were telegraphed and came up Chursday. He is now convalescent and will go home to recuperate.

The South Branch correspondent of the Democrat says that the appointment of Henry Funck, of South Branch, as township clerk, was "Hobons choice." Now what did he mean?

MARRIED-At the residence of the oride's parents, in South Branch township, Miss Mary C. Funck and John E. unch, of Grove township. . Rev. Jurnalia officiated.

Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, of Fenton, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch, for the past two weeks returns home to-mor-

Reports from Chleago are to the .efect that advices from all parts of the country indicate an unusually short potato crop all over the country, and it is predicted that prices will be unusually high - Kalkaskan.

William Sullivan, of this city, has been awarded the contract for putting in the steam fixtures at the new school house in Grayling, also in the new 15,000 residence of R. Hanson of the same place. - Bay City Tribune.

DIED-In this village, Friday, Aug. 15., Moggie infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyer.

The funeral at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Kny, was largely attended by sympathizing friends.

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will e at the Commercial House, on Thurs day, Aug. 28th. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly, Catarri, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fits guaranteed. Consultation free.

Several thousand Maccabees visited Bay City this week and were obliged to pay one and a third fare there and return. A large number of soldiers, their families and friends, will attend the reunion at Grayling next week and holders of the Grayling Gold & Silver they will be obliged to pay at the same rate. - Barnum's Circus pitches its tent in Bay City; the rallway authorities are interviewed, and behold a special train is put on and passengers are carried there and home again at

less than one first class fare. The great Barnum must be assisted in his money making schemes, but the men who are banded together for the good of their fellow men, and the old soldiers who fought and bled for their country are entitled to no considera-tion. Well may railroad and other corporations be called soulless.—West Br. Democrat.

Our Wanderers Return. Eugene Thayer is home from his at

Miss Josie Jones has returned from her visit at Chesaning, Bay City and Wenona Beach.

The following are home from Bay View: Miss Vena Jones, who was ac ompanied by Mrs. L. M. Finn; Mrs. Ashmore and son, Misses Emma Han son and Mury Mantz; Frank and Axel Michelson, Miss Mary Jorgenson, Miss Maggie Hanson and Thorwald Han-

J. K. Wright and family arrived Tuesday evening from his old home a He is looking decidedly hin, from a severe attack of rheuma

Jno. Staley came on Monday's noor O. J. Bell arrived from the mines o old boys.

The county convention for the el ection of delegates was called to order at the court house Friday, Aug. 15 at

3 p. m. as per call. O. Palmer was elected chairman and Geo. L. Alexander Sec., W. M. Woodworth and F. L. Barker were appointed tellers, and the following delegates vere elected:

To state convention; F. L. Barker and John Staley. To congressional convention; Geo

. Alexander and O. Palmer. To senatorial convention; R. Hanon and O. J. Bell.

To legislative convention C. E Hicks, Chas. Kelley, W. S. Chalker and Thos. Wakely.

Gravling keeps right on improving and in a substantial and encouraging manner. Improvements are the order of the day on all sides, and with the ties the future of this thriving vil ture. It is destined to become an im portant point .- Bay City Tribune.

A new train is soon to be put on the Detroit and Mackinac division of the Michigan Central, which will leave De troit at 9 p. m., reaching Macking at 7:30 a. m. Returning it leaves Mack inac at 8:50 p. m., and reaches Detroit at 8:25 a. m. The former time of reaching Detroit from Mackings wa 11 å. m. A train will leave Detroit daily at 6 p. m. and run as far as Al ger. The mixed train which nov leaves Detroit for Bay City at 11 p. m

will be withdrawn - Au Sable Times Barnum or Forepaugh would do well o send an agent up into Rust town ship in this county for rare curiosities In addition to the young bear, the off spring of a cow as mentioned in our last issue we have now to chronich the fact that Andrew Smith a farmer living in the above township is the ossessor of a cat that has human hands on her front legs, as perfect as can be, and while walking passes one over the other, which is undoubtedly a strange freak of nature. - Hillman (Montmorency) Telegraph:

Meat Market. We are offering the best Chicago Meats at the following prices:

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	Roast Rib,		10	ts.	per.	1ь.	
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		PORK.					

8 11 11 11 All other meats are in proportion business, remember the place at Come & Taylor's old stand.

HENRY MANTZ & CO.

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List of Letters

Remaining-In-the-Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending Aug. 9. '90 Dawney, Frank Prevoost, Phillippe Fluke.Frank ... Smith. Wm. Persons calling for any of the abov

letters, will please say advertised.

J. M. JONES, P. M.

Wanted.

I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle sheep and hogs, for which I will pay a

JOHN S. HARRINGTON.

Estray.

Came into the inclosure of the Sub-3. 21 Greenis n two year-old bull, white with red spots: has wide horns. The owner is equested to call and pay damages and take him away. E. OSTRANDER.

Public Notice. Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stock Mining Co., in the office of Geo. L Alexander, in the village of Grayling, Saturday, Aug. 23d '90, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of deciding the future course of development of the Co's property and any other business that

may come before it: R. HANSON J. MAURICE FINN, SECRETARY.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Gunsmith Shop

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonnble. Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS.
Aug. 18th, '87.

Success! Business is Booming!

One year of prosperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

In Dry Goods, we lead the trade as usual, having just received a new and complete stock, consisting of

SUMMER DRESS FLANNELS, BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH, PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTIES,

Corded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A fine line of Silk Gloves and

almost assured increased railroud facili Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up

Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. A good-line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

extra bargains, ranging in price from \$1,50 to \$4,00. Childrens! Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents': fine shoe from \$1 up.

OUR STOCK-OF GROCERIES IS FRESH & COMPLETE. and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Teas are selected

with the greatest of care. You cannot afford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE,

RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY

J. McCLAIN, Proprietor, GRAYLING,

full line of Cakes, Cookles, Pies, Bread, Canned Goods, Fruit, Nuts. Cundies, &c , constantly on hand.

> Fine Crackers in 3 pound boxes. THE OTHER BY THE DISH OR QUART.

> > HWARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

BOARD by THE DAY or WEEK.

McCLAIN'S RESTAURANT,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN!

44000 A Lt. parts of Harness made to order All kinds of straps on hand. Sec

All kinds of straps on hand. Sec-ond hand harness repaired and sold on commission. Repairing a specialty. Shop on Railroad Street, on corner West of Sanderson's Hotel. A. II. TOWSLEY,

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

PLANS and specifications furnish ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch.

Post Office, Rescommen, Mich. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment by fig a certain mortgage, made, and excented by flow. Stambasey and Sarah Stambangh, lisswife, to the Warrior Mower Co., of Latting Falls, New York, dated Barch told, 1824, and recorded in the onless of the register by Sal day of March Country of the Country of Country of Country of Country of the Countr

J. LEE POTIS, Attorney for Mortgagee,



HARNESS SHOP. MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

MICHIGAN.

GOING NORTH. Exp. Mail. Accumulation P. M. A. M. 6-40 35 9 00-a in 30 10p m 4 50 p in 7 00 a in P. M. P. M. 10 50 1 15 Jacason, Bay City, 10 50 GRAYLING, Arr 2 4) GRAYLING, Dep 2 40

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O. W.RUGGLES, GEN, PASS: AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD. Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default lifs been made in the payment of the money scurred by a morrgage dated the twenty fourth day of october. In the year 1882, accounted by Fred Lapoint and Mathida Lapoint his wife, both of Beaver Croice. Township formword Country Michigan to Lewis Jonson, Henry Mantz, William Mantz and Rasmass Hanson, co-parthers, doing biliniess at Grafting Michigan, under the firm name and style of L. Jesson & Co., which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of, Deeds of the Country of Crawford, in said State of Michigan, in Liber B of Mortgages, on page 484, on the wenty fifth day of October is the year 1889, at

tenty fifth day of October is the Year, 1800, e. of lock P. M.
And whereas the amount claimed to be due on all mortgage at the date of this notice is the im of Forty two dollars and fifty three cents 19.5% of principal, and interest, and the arther sum of Thirty [830.00] dollars as all atomory fee stipulated for in 535 di mortzage, and both which sums together are that whole from the continuent to be ampaid to said mortage and no siti or proceeding having been method to the decrease of the delta of the continuent of the continue

est.
Dated Grayling Michigan July 16th 1890
LEW IS JENSON,
HENRY MANTY,
WILLIAM MANTY,
RASMUS HANSON,
Conguthers as a Gores Geo. L. Alexandea, Atty.

CUNS FOR ALL KINDS OF GAME

salesroom in NORTHERN MICHIGAN for the examination of a full line of SUMMER GOODS. such as were never before

exhibited in this section of the State, and

prices that we know will prove satisfactory.

Our Store has been renovated in every part,

and we now invite you to the most perfect

Having taken advantage of the immense sales in the Eastern markets in recent purchases, our stock was never more complete and we can suit you in every line.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF DRESS GOODS;

BEST BRANDS OF FRESH GROCERIES;

BOOTS, SHOES AND CLOTHING;

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE; STOVES AND RANGES;

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PAINTS AND OILS, &C., &C.

HAY, OATS AND FEED:

WOOD, COAL and LUMBER,

or anything you want, at the

PIONEER STORE of SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY,

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This ware is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a pat-

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the ware from rusting. (See American



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scopical, animal and vegetable

life and to-keep the water sweet and whole-

EVERY ARTICLE BEARS A LABEL which gives to each purchaser an absolute guar antee against rust.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD,

Political Gossip, Railroad Rumblings, Personal Montion, Conflagrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Miner Occur-

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL PASSED. Senate Ag ces to the Measure—Auti-Lettery Bill Passed by the House. The Senate, on the 16th Inst., the river

and harbor bill was taken up, and, after several amendments of little importance syveral amendments of differ introductions but been agreed to, was passed. Mr. Quay gave notice of a resolution providing for a vote on the tariff bill Aug. 30, and for adjournment as soon as possible thereafter. (The enect of this would be to delay action on the Federal ejection bill till the next session.) The flower passed the anti-lottery bill without division. The bill provider them without services the provider them. bill without division. The bill provides that and letter, postal card or circular concerning any lottery, so-called gift concern, or other similar onterprise offering prices dependent upon lot or chance for concerning schemes devised for the purpose of obtaining money or property under false pretenses), and no list of the drawings at any lottery costmillar scheme, and no lottery tight or part therechome, and no lottery ticket or part ther schene, and no lottery theket or part there-of, and no check, diraft, bill; money, postal note, or money order for the purchase of any ticket, tickets or parts thereof, and or of any share or chance in any sach: lettery or ERU citterprise, shall be carried in the mail or delivered at or through any postoffice or branch thereof or by any letter

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VEGETABLES ARE DEAR. Prices Take a Flight Upward-Fruits Also

At Chicago the prices of potatoes have gone soaring. They are nearly expensive enough now to be classed with desert. Last year the price was from 25 cents to 28 cents a bushel. This year they are quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.15. There's a nice confortable rise in prices. A round silver dollar would buy four bushels a year ago. This year buy four business a year ago. This year it fust misses buying one bushel. Apples, which are nearly as staple an article of diet, have just doubled in price. They were \$1 per barrel last year. This year the cheapest are \$2 a barrel. Onions have risch

higher than apples, there are people who could get along without onions forever, but who would think themselves hardly dealt with if they got no more apples. Last year barrol. This year they bring from \$3.25 to \$3.75. Cabbages in 1889 were \$2.25 per 190; now they are from \$5 to \$7. Peaches have gone up 50 per cent.

blackberries are \$1 now where they were 60 cents last year, and all canned fruits are rom 25 to 100 per cent, higher. Turnips cans, butter, cheese, and dried fruits ar ception of dried apples, which are thre times as expensive as last year. They were then 5 cents a pound; now they are 1512

Platform of the Missouri Farmers, and The State Convention of the Farmers and Enboyers Union of Missouri has adopted a platform demanding the passage of laws by taxing all lands held for speculative pur oses at their full value; that alien ownerstip of land shall be forever prohibited; that all money shall be Issued and Its vol-ume controlled by the National Government; that there shall be free and unlimited coinage of silver, thereby placing it on the banking system be abolished; that an in bunking system be abousined; that an income tax shalf be placed upon all net incomes over \$1,000; that option dealing or
gambling in narreuttaral, and moreantile productions shalf be prohibited by law;
that for the purposes of taxation all propcrty shall be assessed at its full value,
stocks in banks to be assessed at not less than inarket value, railroads to be assessed at not less than they are valued at by their owners for the purpose of necessing uividends, a small exemption to be allowed each head of family on personal promperty in actual use; that the government shall have the ownership and control of the railroad and telegraph lines; that all railroad stocks, issued in excess of actual cost of roads shall tem of voting shall be extended to all voting precincts in the State. On the tariff estion the resolutions demand a reduction-

of all duties. Drought in South Dakota.

The drought continues in South Dakota, and the weather during the week has been generally unfavorable causing permanent injury to crops in some localities. The frost in the early part of the week did little or no damage. The seather conditions were generally favorable and resulted in improvement of conditions from the graph of Newschie control to Indian. Kansas and Nebraska eastward to Indiana. although more rain is needed. All crops atthough more rain is needed. All crops are suffering in Michigan, and corn has been seriously injured by continued dry weather. In Kentucky and Tennessee corn and tobaccowere improved, while in Arkansas the weather was too dry for corn, but cotton is doing well and in good conditions

A-Young Girl Kills a Shark. A sharle rame to grief the other day at the hands of Annie Babcock, a Quonocuontaug,

Conn., maid. The monster became foolbillow came away up the strand where Annie was strolling and was clubbed to death by her.

Henry George's Disciples.

Durling the first week in September the States will hold a conference at Cooper Union, in New York, which will be one of omen, in New York, which will be one of the largest representative bodies that have ever been got together of men who are be-lievers in the doctrine of Henry George, as set, forth in his work on "Progress and Poverty." Responses were received from lubs in all the States, besides a few of the Territories, stating that it was their Intention to send delegates. The indications are that there will be over five hundred dele-

Buteau's Name Off the List, pension of General Adam Badeau has theen cut off. He was retired with e rank of captain through General Grant's influence, and later was appointed consul general at Havana. He has drawn pay as a ratired officer for twenty-one years, but has or last been dropped, the acceptance, of the consulship being held to have amounted to a resignation of a consulship. to a resignation as captain.

Wheat in the Northwest. The visible supply of wheat in the Northwest is estimated at \$7,261,000 busheds—a decrease of 1,000,000 as compared with last week. At Minucipolis, buthat had \$1, Paul the total stock is 7,020,646 busheds a de-

crease during the week of 921,361 bushels. The country stocks last year were about 150,000 bushels larger than at present.

POOR PROSPECT FOR POTATOES.

In Many Places the Crop Is a Falturo— The Fruit Crop. According to reports from the principal States north of the Ohlo River, It appears that the potate crop this season will be almost a failure. Averaging the probable most a failure. Averaging the probable yield in these States, it will be the smallest over known in one season. In some parts the failure is almost complete, in others the yield is fairly but nowhere above the average. The surplus will be small, hence prices higher, though the unfavorable seaprices ligher, though the untavorable senson precludes the raising of any superfor quality. In many places there will not be enough for home consumption. The regions which will be able to export any part of their yield are neither numerous neglectoristic. Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotus are the only States in the Northwest where there is not never the control of the Northwest where there is not never processed. west where there is any prospect of a sur-plus of potatoes, and even there the crop is not large. Dispatches from the East say that applies will be scarcer and sell for higher prices this season than for many years. The famous Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia will only produce half a crop of winter fruit, and the per cent will still be lower in the apple beit of Southern and Western Ontario and Michigan, along the lakes. There's a fatherical state of the season of gan, along the lakes. There is a fair yield of apples in Maine and limited sections of Vermont. Maine is best. The outlook for winter fruit is worse than ever before in Southern Now England and in New York, Descentis New York, Ponnsylvanta, New Jersey, and the interior States generally. It is said that the apple belt of Western New York along Lakes On tario and Erie, which in good seasons shi

THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT.

Estimated Crop in Minnosota and Dakoti

hatever this year.

pa,000,000 Bushels.
From reports of thrashing in Southern Minnesota it is found the crop is yielding from fifteen to twenty bushels an acre in portions that went from two to four bushel more than that last year. This is particu-larly true of the timber sections, where the yield was very heavy in 1889. From gen-eral information it does not appear that the average would go more than about thirteen Average would go more than about thirteen bushels to the area, or, in round figures, 43,000,000 bushels of wheat for that State, against 48,000,000 bushels last year. The yield of South Dakota, so far as it is known, is quite satisfactory in the southern part of the State, while the northern central portions do not exceed To percent of a fair yield. Taken all together the yield does not exceed ten and one-half bushels. In North Dakota there is some very heavy grain and some very light. The best estimates give both Dakotas a production of about 30,000,000, bushels, making for the three Set disket Winnesset and North for the three States of Minnesota and North and South Dakota 93,000,000 bushels. More extended thrashing may call for some re-vision, but from observations up to the present that appears to be what may be ex-

VEAZEY SUCCEEDS ALGER.

The New Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. Commander-in-chief Wheeleck G. Venze,

of the G. A. R. Such Is the way the Inter-state Commerce Commissioner and ox Ver-mont-Judge-can now write his nume. The election took place rather unexpectedly at the Boston Encampment, but R passed of without any friction. Three names were presented to the convention, those of Gen. Yeard, Gov. Hovey of Indiana and Cal. the Voterans in an carnest and eloquent speech. Then followed an interesting scene. The intimate friends of the other candidates urged their claims, when one by one the great departments came forward for Louses, the spirit and enthusiasus became drawal of the other candidates. Col. Veazey thus succeeds Gen. Alger as the unautmous choice of the body. Richard F. Tobin, of on the recommendation of the Massichi setts delegation. The principal position went to the East, in pursuance, as is claimed by some, of a plan to give the en-campment to the West three successive years—Detroit in 1891, Topeka in 1892, and Chicago in 1893:

Cardinal Newman Passes Away at His Honie in England.

Cardinal Accumpts Passes Away at 11s Honic in England.
Cardinal Accumpts the famous Roman Catholic prelayer of England, is dead. He had been in poor health for some time, for several, years being unable to occupy hispulpit in the Oratory Church at Birning-lant. He was 60 years old at the time of his death. For many years he was a clergyman of the Established Church of England, but in October, 1843, he seconded from the Established Church, was received into the Roman communion, appointed head of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri at Birningham. In 1854 he was Thilip Nerl at Birmingham. In 1854 he was appointed rector of the newly founded Catholic University in Dublin; but resigned that post in 1855, and extablished a school for the sons of Roman Catholic gentry at Edghaston, near Birmingham. Dr. Newman, was closed as because Palley of Testing was elected an honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford, Dec. 28, 1877. He was nr claimed Cardinal-Deacon by Pope Lee XIII.

. THE WEEK IN TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Beyiew of the Situation. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The industries are doing rather, less and the speculators are doing more. That is the week's history in brief. The general average of prices of commodities is rabidly rising, and has advanced more than 2% per cent during the hast week. When this didvanced 1½ cents, with siles of 20,000,000 busitels here, oats i cent, and corn having been pushed quite high before the report appeared has since declined 1½ cents on sales of 8,500,000 busitels. Perk is half a dollar per barrel lower, but hogs are coming forward in great numbers and do not advance. The exports of grain are already affected by prices, and of flour and corn shipments are less than half those of the same week last year. Cotton has fallen three-sixteenths, but is still so high that purchases are limited. Coffee has not changed and considerable demand for the changer grades is reported. Oil has risen cheaper grades is reported. Oil has risen

Good News for Iowa.

Good News for Iowa. The rough count at the census office at Washington which hade it out a loser was very rough indeed. In round numbers the Iowa total is not far from 2,000,000. This is a gain of 375,000 in ten years, and shows that instead achieved the good of the state of th of losing Congressional representation Iowa will probably have two more members. The will probably have two nore members. The tremendous drain on Jown in peopling the Northwestern Commonwealths had led many of the chizens to think that the State would do well it it held its own. But nearly all the thriving Hawkeye ettles have made substantial gains, while the western counties have also been filled up.

Treland's Potato Famine.
The potato blight is spreading in the counties of Donegal, Cork, Waterford, Tipe-perary, and Limerick in Feland. Prices have already doubled at Westport, where the guardians and the government are making westports to a constant of the state. ing exertions to avert a disaster. Methael Davitt suggests that something be done to replace potatoes with such vegerables as will make food between now and March, and he asks suggestions without delay from those who are qualified to give advice.

The William Tell Myth,

it is officially proclaimed that the Tell storles are neither more nor less than fanciful if patriotic, legends of German origin.

Arrested for Giving Pusses.

D. B. Martin, general passenger agont of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Sc. Louis Railroad, was arrested at Cincinnati charged with violating the interstate commerce law by giving passes for the purpos of influencing a party of teachers to travel over the road he represented. 1 000

Sold for Five Million The Chicago and Allantic Railroad has been sold at Indianapolis for \$5,000,000. It was bought in the interest of the Eric Road, which thus completes its system from New York to Chicago. Only one bid was made for the property.

Claims to He a Millionaire's Widow. Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Kewannee, Wis A. J. Bayls, the Butto (Mont.) millionalre chilms to be the widow and hele of the late She says she has her marriage certificate an a will made in her favor.

Difficulties of Grain Men.
Rallroad Commissioner Bartlett and the
Attorney General of Minnesota will hold a conference at St. Paul with the managers of the North Dakota grain elevators regarding the difficulties which grain men say prever them from complying with the elevator lay of that State.

Caused a Collision.

At Adams Conter, N. Y., some one opened a switch on the Rome, Watertown and Og-leasburg Rallway and put out the light: An express train ran into the siding and col-lided with some freight cars. The engineer had his train under control and no on was injured.

Damage for Breach of Promise Lesile Fraser Duncan, of Lewes, Del., has been assessed \$60,000 for failing to marry Miss Gladys Knowles according to contract. The ludy is a nice of Sir Francis Knowles, Bart., and the couple became acquainted through a matrimonial advertisement.

Indians Take Possession. Canadian and American Indians have taken possession of Garden Island in Lake of the Woods Minn, and ordered the fishing companies to vacate. Governor Merrlam has been appealed to.

Passenger Conductors Discharged. ville, St. Louis and Texas Railroad has been discharged and the places filled by promoting freight conductors. No reason for the

Swoot Over Niagara Falls Swopt Over Niagara Falls.

Two inch were swipt over the Niagara Falls. Thursday. One was clinging to a beat, the other leaped into the rapids before the boat reached the falls and tried to swim ashore, but falled. Their names are

Short in His Accounts, George N. Boughton, ex-Mayor of Dexter, do., has disuppeared. It is said that he is \$14,000 short in his accounts with Charles D. Mutthers, of Sikeston, Mo., and with insurance companies whose agent he was.

Population of the United States.
Superintendent Porier says that the work of counting the population of the country will be completed before the end of the present month. The population of the United States is estimated at 64,000,000.

A (andidate Dangerously Shot. A Candidate Dangerously Shot.
George 'Il. Nutter, a Republican candidate for the abmination of County Clerk at
Charleston, W. Yaa, was shot and dangerunsty-wounded by some unknown person,
supposed to be a political enemy. Pitten by a Skunk.

He was bitten by a skunk whill -Illinois Population

A revision of the council figures in the Third Illinois District shows a population of 400,803, which increases the fourth in the State to 3,808,392. The first annual report of the New Hamp-shire Commissioner of Agriculture shows that of 1,342 abandoned farms in the State

Governor Francis, of Missouri, has ap-pointed twenty-nine delegates to the Na-tional Farmers' Congress, which meets at Council Bluffs, Aug. 26. Found Hor Molen Child.

Mrs. Carrie Howard, of Jamestown, N. Y., found her stolen child in an asylum in Erie, Pa., where trahad been taken, after being abundanced by its abductors.

Big Distillery Burned The distillery of the Kentucky Distillery Company at Louisville, Ky., was totally de-stroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$2,000,000; partly insured.

Japan Tea for the East. The ship Francis arrived at Tacoma, Wash., Thursday from Yokohama with 353,-

38 pounds of ter for Eastern cities An oil well was struck near Findlay, Ohio,

that produced 1,600 gallons the first hour. This is said to be the largest flow known.

Natural Gas in California.

Near Sunta Barbara, Cal., natural gas has been struck with a Bow of 3,000,000 feet a

day: "N'r. Clarkson Resigns. First Assistant Postmaster General Clurk-in has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect Sept 1.

Florida's Grange Crop. o growing orange erop in Florida is nated at 2,000,000 boxes, about the same

as last year. Cotton Mills Shut Down.

The mills about Fall River, Mass., have generally shut down in order to cutral production. They will remain closed sixty hours. . MARKET REPORTS.

CORN-NO. 2.

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Mme. Berthe Galeron de Colonne has published a volume of paems entitled "Dans ma Nuit," which is exciting much interest in Paris. She is both blind and deaf, but very attractive in appearance. A young architect fell in love with her and married her. They had one child, and for a time her life, was as full of passionate happiness as it had before been darkened by melancholy. But the child died, and the mother was overwhelmed with grief, which was only gradually southed by the tender love of her husband, who adores here. To her poems can be traced the history of a soil which, by bitter struggling, has fought its way to peace. "Carrisen Sylva" wrote the preface of her-book.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

After a cyclone a western paper toughtfully printed its next edition in blew ink.

Wife—Why, darling, you don't mean to say the train you were on left the rails? Hushand:—Yes, my dear. Did you expect it to take them along?

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND

ACTED UPON. he Nation's Capitol-What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

In the Senate, on the 11th, Senator Ed with the Senate, on the 44th, Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, asked leave to Introduce an order, and then had it read from the clerk's deak. It provided that during the discussion of any item in the tariff bill, or amondment thereto, no Senator should speak more than five minutes on the one item without the consent of the Senator Senator Morran chambed he yielded the

or anondment thereto, no Senator should speak more than five hinutes on the one item without the consent of the Senate-Senator Morgan claimed he yielded the floor only for a motion to adjourn, and the Vermont Senator withdrew the order and amounced that he would introduce it next day. Senator Edmunds nertical was a complete surprise. He has bitterly opposed changing the rules by adopting the previous question of any way limiting the debate, but has altered any limiting the debate, but has altered the senatory of the minority to fillbuster was clearly shown then was the time to apply a frenedy for that particular case. The House proceeded to the consideration of the conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. After a brief debate, in the course of which Mr. Dockery (Mo.) predicted a deficiency of between \$20,000,000 and \$28,000,000 in the revenues of the Government during the current fiscal year, the conference report between \$20,000,000 and \$28,000,000 in the revenues of the Government during the current fiscal year, the conference report was agreed to and a further conference ordered upon the amendments still in dispute.

Mr. EDMINDS, from the Indictary Committee, reported to the Senate on the 12th

mittee, reperted to the Sonate on the 12th in amendment to be offered to the river and harbor bill, and explained that its purpose was to make it industrial to obstruct the navigation of any of the havigable waters. The amendment was laid on the table and ordered printed. Mr. Edmunds presented the waters of the rules by limiting debate on the tariff bill which ho had offered at the, time of adjournment on the liths and it was laid oftitionable and ordered printed. Mr. Blair also offered a resolution for such a change of the rules as will permit the profess question to be moved after a proposition has been considered two days, and the same disposition was indeed of it. The tariff debate was then rispanced. In the House a John resolution extending temporarily (until Aug. 29) the appropriations for the support of the Government not already provided for in the general appropriation bills was passed.

was passed.
The conference report on the Indian ap-THE conference report on the Indian ap-propriation bill was presented in the Senate and agreed to on the 13th. The tariff bill having been again taken up, Mr. Gorman addressed the Senate in opposition to the proposed increase of duty on in places. The tariff bill was laid aside informally and proposed increase of daty on the plates. The tarif bill was laid aside informally and a conference was ordered on the Senate bill in regard to collisions at sep, and Messis. Frye, Washburn, and Gornan were appointed to the Senate hill in regard to collisions at sep, and Messis. Frye, Washburn, and Gornan were appointed to the Senate hill in the proposition of the Senate hill in the part of the relief of destitution in Glabronia. The House bill making appropriations for additional electical force in the pension office was taken from the calendar and read for amending at Various amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to and the bill was passed. In the House a bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to sell certain lands and to grant the proceeds of the sale to the town of Fellican. Oneida Countr, Wis. On motion of Mr. Dockery (Mo.), a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge, across the Missourl River, at St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. Pausin, from the Committee on Appropriations of a present of the sale.

MR. PLUMB, from the Committee on Approperties, on the 14th reported to the Senate the Joint resolution appropriating for the relief of destitution in Oklahoma the unexpended halunce of the appropriation made last April for the relief of the district constitution in the contract of the superportation. overflowed by the Mississippi River, and h was passed. The tariff bill was taken up s passed. The tarm and amendment to and the Plumb: offered an amendment to strike out the clause imposing a duty of stwo and two-tenths gents a pound on tinglate (reserving the other part of the proposition; as to bounty), but family withdrew it and offered another making the duty on tin-plate one cent a pound and providing a bound to the plate one cent a pound and providing a bound and providing a bound of the plate magnetic res. In the United the small of the losse was the vote on sustaining the decision of the chair, overraling the point of order made by Mr. Springer of Illinois, that the Nat McMay relief, bill

linois, that the Nat McKay relief bill be considered to must the considered in committee of the whole. The decision was sustained—year, 114; nays, 31; the Speaker counting a quo-rum. It was soon found that no equirum was present and the House adjourned. The Hyer and harbor bill was taken up in the Semite on the 15th, and several amendments were agreed to. When the House

ments were agreed to. When the House ment it proceeded to a consideration of the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill, which was presented by Mr. Persins (Kinass). Mr. Caminen (Hilmols) criticised the report as being the most extraordinary, one which, had, ever been submitted during his experience in the House, when the bill was first submitted to the House he had conceived to be his duty to raise points of order negative thems aggregating \$300,000. The Senate had agreed to amendments aggregating \$1,200,000, The conference report carried the foll-amount of the bill as it passed the House, with the full-amount of the bill as it passed the House, with the full-amount of the Senate had agreed to amendments and \$2,000 nore. increased a humber of salaries. The bill

SOME LITERARY WOMEN.

Mrs. Charles Robles, better known as Anna Katherine Green, is now in Lon-don with her husband. Mrs. Rohlfs. complains that literary piricy is not combined to this side of the Atlantic, and says that the sams she has received for her books published in England have been pititully small.

have been pittlully small.

Mrs. Mary Spear Tiernan is another Balthnore woman—tall and exceptionally fine looking, with intensely blue eyes. Her looks have been pronounced by competent critics, the finest of their kind, wird with color, interest, and good writing. Her girlhood was spent in Richmond, Var, where she found the material for ther three well-known creations, 'Streete,' 'Homocelle," and 'Jagk Horner."

Miss Hester Crawford Dorsey is a Miss Hester Crawford Dorsey is a society favorite in Bultimore and considered one of the clever and capable young writers of the South. She is doing journalistic work on the Bultimore American and New York Herald, but her special talent lies in the direction of story telling—stories full of life and color. The Woman's Literary club of Bultimore owes its existence to her unline in the figure.

Mine Berthe Galeron de Colonne has

Afraid-City Sportsman - Seems to me Alraid—Uty Sportsman,—Seems to me the rabbits in these woods are very shy of me. Pothunter (with full bag)—Maybe they think you've got a club.

The Usual Reward—What did you get for your pown? Thanks. Well, that was at least, something. Yes, the editor returned it with thanks.

Wife—Why desiring you don't mean. The Groundler Guards. The Grenadier Guards, the pride of England's soldiery, are in disgrace and are now on their way to Bermuda to be

exiled for an indefinite period. It has for years been the ambition of the young bloods of the "tiglit/little isle" to be conbloods of the algorithms are to be con-nected with either the Grenadier Guards or the Coldstream Guards. Recently the former have shown signs of insubordination, finding fault with their meager allowances of money and food, etc. The repostal comployes for higher wages was taken advantage of by the guards and many of the officers and men of the regiment openly mutinied and made troubl authorities. Several of the oldlers were court-martialed and one from each company has been found guilty. Three were sentenced to prison for eighteen months and two to two years. They have been taken to Brixton years. They have been taken to Brixton Military Prison. A number of officers sent in their resignations, but the War Office refused to accept them. patches say a grave discovery has been made at the War Office, showing conclusively that the insubordination of the Grenddiers was due to the socialists, who for the past three years have been steadly enlisting into the regiment. The ist in the other regiments. Had the Grenadiors shown a bolder front other

egiments, it is said, were ready to mutiny.

In the course of his speech to the officers and men before leaving for Bermu-da, the Duke of Cambridge said: "I can no longer speak of you as guards. You have disgraced what I have hitherto regarded as the first regiment of the British army. During the fifty years I have been connected with the regiment I have been connected with the regiment I have been connected with the regiment I have always considered it the model of the British army. As I rode along your ranks this morning, I felt grieved to think that'so fine a body of men should so utterly disgrace themselves. Her Majesty the Queen is, I may tell you, deeply grieved at the necessity of sending you abroad, but there is no alternative."

In notes from Paris a correspondent of In notes from Paris a correspondent of Landon Tenth started a story of a new plan of reducing obesity by actually cutting out the layers of surplus fat beneath the skin. As this story of the scalpel as an aid to beauty, or vivisection as a means to emboupoint, is one of the kind that are likely to go the rounds of the press it may seem a nite of the press, it may seem a pity to spoil it early, but in justice to truth itself, as opposed to some so-called newspaper truth, it is best to say now that this is not so, and cannot be so. It may be a good yarn to stuff a guillible friend with, but son t give yourself away by telling it for a fact among those who ma know better .- Dr. Foote's Health Monthly

Drawing a Conclusion Toe Hastity.
The eloquent temperance lecturer pansed, wiped his perspiring brow and said impressively to the man on the front seat, who had listened with the deepest scat, who had listened with the deepest interest to the discourse and evidently was touched by its pathos and argument: "My friend, it is never too late to reform. There is hope for the most hopeless. The past is beyond your reach, but you can control your future. You cannot call back to your pocket the enormous sum it probably has cost you to paint your nose the color it has now.

"All it cost me to paint my nose as you see it," said the man in the front seat, rising mp, "was \$4.00, including railroad fare and boat hire. I want fishing yes terday. My nose will be as fair as a lily in a day or two. But go on with your lecture." he added, sitting down again, I am very much interested." Encouragement for the Feeble

So longer thind right of the a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weat and consciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this and from the further fact that there is a resterative most potent in renewing the dilaptadated powers of a broken-down system. Yes, dated powers of a proken-down system. Yes, thanks to its upexampled tonic virtues, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and nervous. Appedite, refreshing sleen, the sequisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative processes which this priceless invigorant speedily initiates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilized and sustenance sallorded to each life-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the femine palate, vegetable in composition and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor!

A METHODIST church at Loyell, Mass. has decided to use water instead of wine in the communion service. One of the members, who has been a drunkard, ac-cording to his own statement, and had twice returned to his old habits through the terentation placed in his way at the communion service, was the cause of the change. The minister said he could never pass the wine to him again, and the church unanimously consented to use water instead.

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It is strange how badly we get important matters of history mixed. Ask any well-informed person who invented the sewing machine and the reply will be Elias Howe, which is far from the truth in the case. The first sewing machine was, patented in England by Thomas Saint in 1760, sixty years before Howe was born. One of Saint's old machines is now on exhibition in the Royal. chines is now on exhibition in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, England.

The peculiarity of Dobbins' Electric Soap is that it acts right on the dirt and stains in clothes and makes them pure as snow, at the same time to preserves the clothes. Have your grocer order it.

A FORTY-YEAR-OLD wagon is seen daily on the streets of Denison, Texas. It was made of bois d'arc, known in the North

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DR. J. G. BROOKS, of Belfast, Me., has

a wicked parrot that will swear when ladies are passing the honse. The other

day a goutleman passing tried to get Polly to talk, but never a word would she say. The man walked off shaking his fist at the bird and said: "You are too d—d ugly to talk." The Polly got in her fine work and called the man all the

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